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The President's condition has undergone no apparent change since the previous reports. If each day's absence of unfavorable symptoms be a gain, as the physicians say, the chance of recovery may be said to be better than it was yesterday. The danger line is not yet passed, however, and may not be for days to come.

They would Make Him an Elective King.

The moral which the Republican leaders and press have drawn from Guiteau's attempt to kill President GARFIELD, is peculiarly worthy of attention.

It was, perhaps, to have been expected that Gen. GRANT, who is a standing candidate for a third term of the Presidency, and is so far forth a standing menace to liberty and constitutional order, should improve the occasion to suggest changes of an imperialistic character. He has never appreciated the principles upon which our institutions are founded; and he very naturally turns to force, which he would wish to have substantially irresponsible, as the remedy for every evil, ready for the doed. whether inherent or accidental, which the working of the system may disclose.

But Mr. Congling is another sort or man. He is neither the blind creature nor the blind worshipper of organized force. He is a scholar and a lawyer; and political science, especially political science as successfully illustrated by our republican experiment, has been the study of his life. Yet Mr. CONKLING has deliberately proposed that the whole theory of the Federal Constitution be subverted by a law making assault upon the Chief Magistrate treason-in other words, a law which would make the President the State. It seems hardly possible that he was in earnest, or that he arepreciated the scope of his proposition. He spoke under very distressing circumstances, and feeling the necessity of exhibiting a special horror of the crime of GUITEAU, he may have said more than he meant; and if he stood alone in the inclination expressed, we should look to see him correct himself at some future and calmer moment.

But others have been as swift and as extreme as Mr. CONKLING, including his political chief and many powerful Republican journals of both wings of the party. Some, like GRANT and CONKLING, wish the President to be made an elective King, to compass or imagine whose death shall be treaby a body guard, and to move about with perpetual magnificence. Others still, would have the entire administration, at least so far as appointment to office is concerned, committed to a Ministry, as in England, to be followed, of course, by the maxim that the President can do no wrong, because he has no direct responsibility.

But even these notions, unrepublican as they are, do not form the worst features of the discussion. From one end of newspapers have raised a concerted howlthe attempted murder was the natural and inevitable consequence of the Stalwart arraignment of the President for what they considered abuses of his power. This, if it means anything more than of controversy ought to be abridged; that the President must be placed beyond criticism; and that the infamous so many places. Sedition law, which disgraced and ruined the Administration of John Adams, ought

to be revived and enforced in our day. In short, all these measures or suggestions of measures tend toward the separation of the President from the people and his identification with the State. Instead of a public servant, with a few limited and defined functions, accountable to public opinion and to the representatives of the people, they would make of him a great personage, distinguishable from other sovereigns only by the circumstance that the tenure of his office would be theoretically terminated at the expiration of certain periods.

Is it not about time to step the flow of this monarchical nonsense?

A Desirable Reform.

They have a law in California which propasses over any railroad, under penalty of capacity as a citizen and not as Mayor. On ally is in our climate. the same principle a Judge who takes a not receive it while sitting in court.

ously enforced, would be useful in every State in the Union. Everywhere we find

Albany, that has illustrated in a signal York, a proportion about as large as we manner the value of the free pass system. usually find at this casen, are now absent. This Legislature has carred distinction in must be conceded to be the investigation of charges of bribery against the New York Central Railroad Company, in which every of the evidence, not excluding Mr. Emysgun Persons, had in his pocket at the time a.

the accused corporation. There are probably not ten men in the Legislature who have had honor or selfrespect enough to refuse to travel as dendheads over the refirmula of this State, When the weekly adjournment takes place, and our log inters leave Albany in ear Ivade, the conductors hardly stop to too for ticket. They take H for granted that none in the seconds pay their way. We | the corresponding day of ast year. see the milt of all thes in the unblushing way in which the best Veril Control carried into favor in a summer waterest place, although Worsester's deficition of the interest, Popularies of Alexander when a sudthen add everals immig on burst of public opinion compels it is rethe temporarily from the stage. We had seen no further for illustrations that to the tweets of the Bribery Investigating Committee, the restatack pleasure seekers at summer resorts. pented delays and austronomous in the Birth the persontency with which Mr. Chartes.

candidate after the bribery exposures.

place, it betrays an utter failure to appreciate the duties and the position of a legislator, who may at any time be required to pass upon questions affecting the railway corporations. Such a failure alone suffices to prove unfitness for that high office. In the second place, even viewed as a question of money, the railroads might just as well give money bribes of two or three hundred dollars, as free passes for a session of the Legislature.

To get a full understanding of this question, we need only ask why it is that the railroads distribute their passes. Let this question be answered. Why does every newcomer in the chambers of the Legislature, previously perhaps wholly unknown, and incapable of procuring a free ticket even by the most abject solicitation, now find one at his service? If it be given through fear, it is extortion and blackmail to accept it. If through the hope of obtaining favors, it is bribery.

The scoper it be made a misdemeanor, punishable by forfeiture of office and incapacity to hold any public position of trust or profit, for any official in the service of the people to accept free railroad passes, the better will it be for the character and dignity of our Legislature and for the welfare of the State.

Gultean's Villainous Confession.

The facts from Washington in to-day's SUN about GUITEAU'S preparations for his crime are remarkable. He did not act on a sudden impulse, or without being fully

As far back as the 18th of May, or six

weeks before he fired the shots of the 2d of July, he came to his murderous determination; and before the close of the month of May he was searching through Washington for the kind of pistol he desired. This pistol he procured on the 8th of June, and at once began to practise with it. Four days afterward, or on the 12th of June (Sunday), he equipped himself with his pistol and followed the President to church; but, finding the circumstances unfavorable, he did not use it. During that week he visited the church. examined it with reference to the President's seat, and was satisfied he could accomplish his purpose, which he determined to carry out there the next Sunday; but learning the President would leave the city on Saturday, he made preparation to shoot him at the depot, practising once more with his pistol in the early hours of that morning. He was kept from his purpose at that time, according to his own story, by his sympathies-Mrs. GARFIELD looking so frail that he had not the heart to shoot her husband in her presence. Four days afterward, when the President was out riding, GUITEAU again armed himself with the pistol, and watched for an opportunity, which, however, he did not find. Again, on the 1st son. Others desire to have him surrounded of July, when watching for the President, who came out of the White House alone, he followed him as far as the residence of Mr. BLAINE, and when the President with Mr. BLAINE returned to the White House he again followed them; but on neither of these occasions did he find his opportunity. It was the next day that he perpetrated the crime, having previously

examined the pistol and tried the trigger. Thus, for so long a time President Gar-FIELD was constantly in danger. Twice the the line to the other, the Administration assassin prepared for the deed in the church, twice at the depot, once when the President was in his carriage, and again when he walked alone to Mr. BLAINE'S residence and returned to the White House

It seems as though the police might have got on the track of an assassin whose prepmere brutal spite, means that the liberty arations were so elaborate, who was so long engaged in the pursuit of his victim, and who followed him with murderous intent to

It is a terrible tale that GUITRAU has told. event of ephemeral importance.

The City in Summer.

The advantages of New York as a summer watering place, is one of the stock subjects with some of our city contemporaries. It is not to be discussed with much learning and deep philosophy whenever the thermometer in town falls to very moderate figures during the warm season.

Our contemporaries, however, have not yet succeeded in inducing a preference for the city in July and August. With very few exceptions, those who can get away from New York in summer for longer or shorter periods gladly take advantage of the privilege. Whatever may be its glories as a watering place, they are better suited somewhere else. If they are fortunate enough to secure a vacation, they want to spend it hibits public officials from accepting free away from town; to go where they can tread country roads instead of paved streets, forfeiture of their positions. This provision | and see the beauties of nature instead of was absurdly construed in the case of Mayor | the architectural triumphs of man about Kallocii, who, being proved to have re- them. They are wise, too; for a change of the young people of the runaway match are conversing and congratulating themselves ceived street car passes in the city of San | scene is beneficial in itself, and a great city

Accordingly, the fashionable and unfashbribe might be acquitted, provided he does | ionable country resorts have been filling up since July began. The spirits of the keepers It is no argument, however, against the of the hotels and boarding houses at such excellence of this provision that it has re- places were much depressed last month, for ceived such an irrational construction. A | the weather was everywhere cool, and the law like this, strictly construed and rigor- city was healthy to an exceptional degree, so far as the present year is concerned. Now, however, it looks as if they were going railroad officials buying the favor of men in to have a tairly profitable season, for the public posts by giving them the privilege of | thermometer has gone up in town, the death | tree conveyance over their lines. From the rate has increased rapidly, and on several higher prosecuting officers and legislators days the transaction of business has been down, all the so-called representatives of attended with much discomfort. It is evithe people, except the few who reject the | dent enough to any one who walks through the streets up town, that a very consider-We have a Legislature, now in session at | able proportion of the inhabitants of New

Yet the heat has not been as oppressive in many ways, and one of the chief of these. Now York as in some of the country resorts trequented by our citizens, and the temperature here since the opening of July has, on member of the committee appointed to judge of the interior generally. During the the average, been lower than in the towns present week the thermometer has marked from timety to environmented degrees at Cinbribs in the shape of a purse over the lines of | counstly Chicago, and other places of the West, while amountains of New Engiand at his stood at high figures. In New York, however, we have not experienced very trying weather. On Tuesday, for instance, when great temperatures were prevailing throughout the West, the average for the day here was only about as degrows, and the highest point reached was 76 degrees, against an average of over 75 for

> Without undertaking to bring New York He citizens on their freedom from the flerce heats which during the present week have exhausted the inhabitants of many places even to the north of us, and have not failed to

west herwise, the hist wave came no nearer yea- and which are believes to be the result of the large only fear is the pell mell which such a state of Cay M. Day away as related as a Secutorial terday than the day before. In fact it seems | caused by the passage of a stroke of lightning to have rather receded. The wind blew from It cannot be said that the acceptance of the sea and was refreshing. In view of the ax- | fulgar, meaning lighbning.

free passes is a trifling matter. In the first | perience of this summer, it is safe to recommend New York as a pleasant summer resort for our Western and Southern sunburnt triends.

> Vice-President ARTHUR has returned from Washington, where he had been staying while the President's condition was very uncertain. In view of the favorable bulletins from the White House, Mr. Anthun is now probably the man in the country most deserving of sympathy. From the resignation of the New York Senators up to the 2d of July he assisted in monaging the candidacy of Mr. Congling. The Senate naving adjourned, Mr. ARTHUR was free to attend to what business he saw fit, and he straightway took part in the struggle at Albany in benalf of the man who best represented his conception of Republicanism and to whom he was chiefly indebted for the Vice-Presidency. The President was fighting hard to strengthen the wing of the party most favorable to himself at the expense of his opponents, and Mr. An-THUR, not agreeing with the idea that the Vice-President ex-officio loses all individuality and should never be seen or heard of except in the Senate Chamber, did what he could for Mr. Conk-LING. For this he was assailed by the whole Administration press with unprecedented bitterness, and covered with all the slurs they could heap on. When the attempt upon the life of the President obliged him as Vice-President to go to Washington, he was perforce removed from the battlefield at Albany and brought into contact with the Cabinet near the bedside of Gen. Gar-FIELD, Mr. ARTHUR'S deportment at that solemn spot, so far removed from Albany, so exaited him in the opinion of the supporters of the Administration that their abuse was bushed. and they were loud in praising his dignity and his sympathy for the President and his family. Now the situation allows his return to New York, where he no doubt will not according to his judgment, just as much as he did before the 2d of July. From being praised and flattered because he is a gentleman, he may now expect to be condemned as a low and scheming in triguer. Mr. ARTHUR has our sympathy, but he probably knows what an empty thing is the favor of any sort of emotional or seifish beings.

Ancient Mariner THOMPSON has been chosen President of the Bullimore, Cincinnati and Western Central Railroad Company. That the veteran salt should be doing anything with a dry land concern seems strange. But when it is learned that the projected route of the new company is from Rultimore to Cincinnati, by way of the south branch of the Potomac and Eik Rivers and the Great Kanawha and Ohio Rivers, the close connection of these waterways with the road clears up the mystery.

Perhaps the most remarkable personal and practical application of what is called political economy ever known is the one just made by the Cobden Club of London, which has determined to economize its annual dinner hence forth, and devote the money set apart for the purpose to disseminating works teaching its loctrines. Considering the part which dinner plays with most British philosophers and states men-many political and philanthropic movements consisting entirely of an annual banquet of the projectors-it may be seen what a move this of the Cobden Club really is. The spirit of self-sacrifice thus shown in saving the annual dinner in order to illuminate the world will cause their enemies to tremble.

It is rather fortunate for American prestice, from an athletic standpoint, that MYERS, the American runner, and MERRILL. the American walker, are upholding the honor of the country in England. Otherwise Cornell's series of defeats would be disheartening indeed. Fate has again dealt hardly with our gallant young watermen. It is pleasant at such a time to know that the pedestrians are beating all competitors, MERRILL on Wednesday walking a mile in 6 minutes and 39 seconds, beating six competitors, all of them having from 20 to 30 seconds' start, and also beating the best record by nine seconds.

To a number of our fellow citizens one of the most noticeable events of the year took | these loyal hearts give their allegiance. Thouplace on Wednesday, when the greatest of trotters, Mand S., lowered even her own record and set the mark of ambition for all others at 2:10%. Compared with this achievement, in the minds of some men, the condition of the ham and Miller, and enter into the fellowship.

one of the Kings of the Cannibal Islands. KALARAUA by name, is sampling British spirits with a persistency that bids fair to be disastrons. Even the habitual indiscretions of Mr. before the alleged potations of the Pacific monarch who made us a visit to New York a few years age.

Six boys have fallen victims to the toy pistol, in Rochester alone, by their efforts to celebrate the Fourth of July in what many cittzens think to be the most becoming manner Six deaths in a single company or regiment, during any action of the Revolution, would ing a monument.

father's coachinan is now followed by the elopement of the pretty daughter of Friddingson BERTHOUD, a wealthy manufacturer of Milford, | Solidity the Administration was acquiring to with an employee of her father. In this case | consequence, that he and the President were very roung, she but 15 and he four years older; while railing from the White House to Francisco, was nevertheless acquitted on is not a delightful place in summer, no mat-the ground that he accepted them in his terif the season is less trying than it usu-minds and are able to look for into the future. of conjugal happiness.

The crew from Cornell received their third victims. Probably the only regret of the Bruish to enter at lienley in the match of the col-Cornelitans should not get away from Lagland at all convenient speed, as they have done nothng except to detruct, as far as possible, from the American college laurels won by Commbia | proprieties of the occasion. there. Cornell talks of going to Vienna, which place has the merit of distance, and besid a, they may not row as well there as on the Thames.

While the cutting of passenger rates on the great trunk line railroads goes on, and the huge corporations are reported as losing money in their struggle with each other, the general public views the contest without fever, and travallers rejuice in the cheap fares, if the trave lors don't happen to be stockholders in the

usage and by the leatesgraphers, a findigh, from a smentific point of view it is objectionlightning is the force at work. No ther Webster "a bolt of lightness," points out the correct
meaning and also the fault in the original word.

The era of good feeling is to be stimulated by only noney.

Another case of the use of thunder where But thing is meant is the word thundertube, which is given in both dictionaries. The accentille term is fulgorite. It is the name of the Notwithstanding the predictions of the varified tutes sometimes found in randr soil, on the outside will take their chances. The into the earth. The word comes from the Latin

A NEW POLITICAL COMBINATION. Mr. Binine's I fort to Make Peace with the

Stalmarts-Grant and Conkling Alone to be Excluded-No Quarter for Them! WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Some time before the attempted assassination of the President, when Mr. Conkling was believed to be finally beaten in his attempt to return to the Senate, tokens of good will looking toward harmony began to pass between the Administration and a class of Republicans who, though included among the Stalwarts, nevertheless were not disposed to follow Conkling to the death. The considerations in the case were too much for human nature to withstand. Nor was the Administration so strong that it had nothing to wish for. The attraction was mutual. Yet there were difficulties in the way; there was a decency to be observed. No one was supposed to be willing to advertise a surrender. In fact, there was going to be nothing of the kind. A modified tone on the part of the mollified Stalwarts, and an office dropped now and then into their upturned dishes, told a tale of what was going on. Mr. Blaine was the master of ceremonies. He felt that the time had come when he could afford it. His foe, Conkling, was down and his foot-both feet, in fact, -were on his prostrate form; and he could afford to wave a graceful good will to the late Senator's followers, who were not required to bring either ransoms or offerings, but pledges merely that they would not do so any more.

ling por Grant. Mr. Blaine has a reason for wishing to have Don Cameron and Logan, in fact, all who have votes in Congress, included. And such was the understanding. Though interrupted by the untoward event of the 2d of July, it holds good yet. Within the last few days reports have been circulated that the softening influence of that event has extended to Gen. Arthur, who, it is said, is ready to help inaugurate the era of good feeling. He would, if he could, include his friend, the ex-Senator, but Mr. Blaine will listen to nothing of that kind. He has for some time insisted that Mr. Conkling is only a private citizen, voluntarily retired to practise law, whereby to recuperate his fortunes. If he doesn't choose to ake himself out of the war and permit two Republicans to be elected to the Senate, the Administration can stand it if he can. Mr. Blaine believes it would be a real service to Mr. Conkling if his friends could prevail on him to abandon his opposition to the Administration.

The new combination included neither Conk-

Is this Gen. Arthur's mission to New York? While it is not made a condition of their being included in the limits of the good feeling and the official benefits of the good time coming, the recipients, it is intimated, would have their chances for salvation and for rewards increased by success in influencing the ex-Senator in this direction. It is a subject for reflection, the apparent willingness of some of Mr. Conkling's late followers to throw him to the lions, that they may secure for themselves the Administration's bounty, or the promise thereof. They might continue to follow and support him still, but out of office what is he to them? He understands now what others before him learned with equal bitterness the tenure of the lovalty of thousands and tens of thousands. When he has spoils to for he can have it again. For the present the Administration has the spoils, and to it sands who, two short months ago, as Stalwarts, were swearing by Conkling, now are ready to throw up their cars over the election of Lapomet or the ultimate fate of Guittau is an and rewards of the Administration! These things go on notwithstanding the President lies According to the reports from London, in such a precarious state in the White House, There was a moment, perhaps it is not yet passed, when another prospect existed.

The prestration of the President has natural-FRITZ EMMIT, the much-advertised actor, pale | by tended to bring together men before widely separated, and it may in this particular exertalasting influence. While this may be true, it is the spoils, the possession of the offices that causes men of little principle to abandon old associations and seek new ones. The event of July 2 may be the pretext with some, but wherever power resides, as a general fact, there will alteriance be sworn.

Mr. Blaine is mexorable only as to Conkline and Grant. To the Stalwarts in general he is The elopement of the pretty daughter of ready to make concessions. Indeed, he has ex-Gov. HUBBARD of Connecticut with her | made them. It was about the success that had attended efforts of this description, and the Elepements, as a rule, are not followed by lives | tempted assessination. In particular the defeat of Mr. Cankling was referred to as affording surety for the future. The shot of defeat on the Thomas yesterday, at the bands | the would be assessing ten minutes afterward both of the London Rowing Club and the interrupted Mr. Blaine's efforts only for a brief Thames Howing Club. This time ther neither season. Material things must be attended to had another heat run into them ner did they themselves run into the bank. Ther eppo. as they present themselves. The shootnents had taken their measure, and there was ling of the President threw on Mr. not only no fouling, but no objection to waiving limins an increased responsibility in this the rules in order to get a crack at the definited as well as other respects. It also created an oarsmen now is that they did not allow Cornell opportunity and opened a door that might otherwise have remained closed. It may be legians, who would have been their proper or- | said the event is doing its own work, Mr. Biaine ponents. There seems to be no remote why the being the medium simply. Thus helped on, as the Secretary is, results become fixed and considerable without seeming to conflict with the

> There is at bottom is all this business, however, an engerness and a selfishness that cannot escape observation. The proprieties are in no manner offended, it is to be hoped. If it were done. Be the grief ever so great, time will assuage it. Business must be done in its order, regardless of the event. In fact, there would be no such business at all but for the event,

There exists little ill will except toward Grant To the Entrop of The Sun-Sier In to-day's and Conkling. The others may come in. There was no the stormer of the sun and the stormer of the sun and the and Conkling. The others may come in. There ministration will need help. Mr. Blaine finds The word thursderholt is fully sutherized by time to consider these things amid the cares particul to the spirit of what was among the President's last atterances did he fail in this. nor Worsester gives "lightning ben "man word. The help referred to may be more easily somed now man it could be before or later,

It is the lightning that strikes; the thunder is all proper means, only Grant and Conkling, capecually Conkillar, must not be admitted. It is not a difficult task, as men are constituted. It only needs the inxitation without much of a promise of office. As to that, man things invites. A small body guard at Albany may stand by Mr. Conkling, and thus defeat the

less. Conkling is down forever; so thinks the Administration. There is satisfaction enough in this. This much is secure, whatever the future brings forth.

The intercourse between Vice-President Arthur and Secretary Blaine since the shot at the President has not been confined to the courtesies exacted by the situation. The same is quite as true as to the other members of the Cabinet. And there is a changed feeling, a changed action, a changed mode of speech. Gen. Arthur and Mr. Conkling may not separate, but the former is welcome where the latter will not be tolerated. And Gen. Arthur does not reject the welcome because his friend is rejected. What comes next is something between themselves. It is the Vice-President who will lead the Stalwarts, if so hereafter they are to be called, in support of the Administration and in a participation in its bounties.

THE SOCIALISTIC CONGRESS AT ZURICH.

Seation of the Federal Chambers in Switzer. Innd-Jubilee of the Evangelient Society. GENEVA, July 1 .- Your renders will remember that a Socialistic Congress was to be held in the town of Zurich in the month of September next. They are also aware that the presence of Nihilists in Switzerland has caused ome agitation, and that the executive powers of the Confederation have even offered to make an investigation so as to know what their numbers and their occupations may be,

In short, there is now in Switzerland a general feeling that our neutrality is a sacred thing which it would be very unfortunate to see endangered on account of the bold agitation of men to whom we are very willing to offer our hospitality, but who ought to understand that we cannot do so without exposing ourselves to international difficulties. The people of Zurich, fearing that the announced Congress might become another turbulent manifestation. politioned the Government of their cauton not to allow it to be held. The Government, finding

uship in the national Caurch. The society inverts a theological school, which is quite our shing, and numbers now about forty su-rits, out of whom about ten are Genevese.

t, and the people casht to be ashamed to offer him. eratisties and beneficies.

It was a disgraveful trick by which the Presidents Provident could save \$15.000 a wear out of his \$25,000 ready to serve at a salary of \$5.00 - willing to under-

It takes therefold lives and noncourse his wifels account. nce of the Bold fund, let then, both he anathematical, And us for the wealthy tombre who subscribe to the AN ORD-PASSISSION AND LINES. Washington, D. C. July 13

New York Well Governed and Clean.

The real wonder is that New York is so well sorned - that and all the antiscomes to mills sense all affects attractions for residence beyond any other unken rioting in Glasgou and Liverpoil than to New is theme of so much inflamation because of their enlean condition, are pure and species encountermous with severn Sodom; but nowhere in the world are so man t rial and moral welfare of the community

Which is the Real Actor ! From Festerday's N. E. Firms, From Francisco N. F. Time.

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A Proposition.

To THE POSTOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I propose ste one of five hundred thousand from to contribute to dillar each as a tree-will off ring to Men statement, to save the Para lett from the shains of having itself, through his wife, a higher OHE OF THE PARTY.

What dars Mr. schultz's bease of ducties. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUS -See Council something be done for witnesses regulard in the Louis of Described. We are confined became we are poor. You came in which I am to festly will not be tried before to a leader to the better White the course the rapidying highest product him the witnesses locked up.

Now Young July 14. San Louis, July 14.

election of Administration Senators. Neverthe- FASHIONABLE LIFE ON THE PACIFIC

Sanday Scenes on the Beach of Santa Cruz.

From the San Francisco Chronicle. No one familiar with Pastern seaside re-No one familiar with Eastern seaside r sorts would fream that this was Sunday if sown suddenly upon the beach at Sauta Cru Unlike the idlers at Long Branch, Cape Na and Newport, who remain quietly in their roc on such a day, or in groups discuss the strangers who are on flying trips of a few hours, if people here are making the welkin ring in cocert with the roar of the ocean waves, as up at down the strang they come, chanting a muss ogrand and free. On Sunday last over the hundred people were on the beach at one making a playhouse, as it were, wherein it actors and the audience were not strangers to each other.

ach other.

Annot the hubbub of comment and praise ames G. Fair, accompanied by his family, treak in upon the scene, driving along the seach his own team. A few moments later he gray flanner suit with trimmings of secret and a painty cap to match, while Mrs. Fair has joined a group sitting upon the sand, not far from another colorie made up of Mrs. Dr. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Lasch and their daughters. Misses. Maud and Tillie, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Martin and their charming daughter, Miss Forence. The Martins are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis, residents of Santa Cruz. Mrs. Hall McAllister admires the scene, while a gentleman protects her and her daughter, Mrs. from the sun by holding a large unbrilla over them. In a carriage close by sit Mrs. Col. Dickinson and her sister, Miss. Singman, gaviy chatting with Mrs. Mayer, who, with straining eyes is trying to discover. San, in the water. Mrs. Mover is counted one of the best swimmers on the beach.

best swimmers on the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs.

R. G. Levis, Miss Lucy May, and several others,
drive along with their four-in-hand, survey the
seen a moment, and are gone again. They are
a postion of a party calling themselves "The By Fourteen, the rest of the party being less Alice Moore of Santa Cruz, Mrs. H. dincios, T. D. Marks, Miss Emma Donnels, G. Van Deman, and Miss Dell Hogan, all of San ancisco, M. E. Ogborn and R. C. Kimbait of ow York, and F. W. Moore of Santa Cruz, New York, and F. W. Moore of Santa Cruz.

Handsome and stately Mrs. Charles Dougherly comes down from the bath house, wearing a lovely suit of campbedite, and rushes into the water with her bushand. They are followed by Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Turabuit, in suits alike, of dark blue navy flants. molestly and beautifully made, and might well be taken as models, especially by the gentlemen, whose bathing suits, although in the height of fashion, are rather lacking in material. Arms bare to, or rather above, the shoulder, extremely decollect. would serve as models—not the subs. but the wearers—for ambitious amateur sculptors.

might become another turbulent manifestation, betitioned the Government of their canton not be sold. The Government finding itself confronted by ever 20,000 and the conference of the sold stream of the best research may be proved of their manifestation to the Swiss members of the Socialistic party, who have declared that, come what may, they shall prepare for their Congress just as if it had not been officially fortified as in a very strong maner the restrictive policy of their Government where the Conservatives are in a majority, and manifestation of Aurich criticise also in a very strong manifest their intention of getting the decision of the Swiss their intention of getting the decision of the Swiss considerable of the sold of Aurich and the sold of Aurich and

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SUNBEAMS.

-The Pullman Company had at the works near Chicago, a fortught ago, 3,175 men on the pay roll -All the chief French lighthouses will soon be lit by electricity, and provided with powerfa

steam trumpets for for signals. On a recent race day in one of the Engmeetings, Archer, the jockey of frequest when he won the Derby, rode five winners out of seven.

The Rev. Mr. Vetterling, a Detroit pas tor, got drunk on an excursion attacher, was caught him ing a cir', got a violent blow from another whom he

tried to kiss, and was finally arrested. -Plagiarism has met with punishment it the case of William A. Mestayer, an actor, who produced

in Reston, after an injunction had been obtained, a play which he had stolen. He has been fined \$1,4st -A Philadelphia man, being slapped in the face by his wife, turned white with rage, stood sulter a moment as though irresolute, and then, procuring a can from an adjoining room, committed suicide

Italian laborers are nearly as unpopular

in France as the Chinese are in California, because they work for wages at which a Frenchman turns up his nos. and because they are steadier and more intelligent. The drains leading from the Philadelphia jast annual scouring. The recovery of metal by that operation has amounted to \$21,000 in nineteen years

-A lady who occupied a cottage at Mount Description of a Bible. While absent one day some one on tered her house and carried off her silverware, but her box of jewelry was undisturbed. -The hanging of nineteen Molly Maguires in the anthracits coal region of Pennsylvania complemy destroyed the order of assassing there; but the recent

murder of a mine manager at Dunbar brings out the fathat an organization of the same kind exists in the west ern part of the State. Linley Sambaurue, John Tenniel, George De Manrier, and Charles Keens are the principal the trators of Punch; Harry Forntsa is the chief illustrator of the Huntrated News, Herbert Johnson of the Graphic, Les

lie Ward of Tanim Fair, and Wallis Mackay of the Se--Mile, Rhea, who is to make a theatrical tour of this country next season, is a native of Belgium but has until lately acted in French. Her first acting Anglish was done in London last month. She is by no means a great actress, it is said, though a pleasing on-

-An attempt is to be made in Philadelphia to enforce the law against carrying concealed weapons. Policemen are to search every man when they have any reason to suspect, and arrest these on whom pistols are found. The Mayor, who is responsible for the movement, believes that it will do much to be

-A member of the Carleton Club of London was so uncivil to the club servants that they appenied to the Governing Committee. The member was censured, and not expelled. One gentleman who test his part said that no member of the Carleton Club should be expelled unless he cheated at cards or was a follower

-Do clergymen commonly fish on Sunday while on their summer vacations? A minister's wis says so in a letter to the Cogregationalist, but the editi gelical ministers generally. We have seen a large non ber of such ministers on their vacations year after year in various places, and have never known one to go fish

-Mr. James Hurley, the inventor of the

slern bicycle, is dead at the age of fifty. He was the se of a poor farmer in Albourne, England, and, showing great skill as a machinist, became foreman of m ventive mind conceived and carried out the bicycle. But the first machine was very rude, and has since bee -It has been the practice of the Interior Department to hand each Indian reservation over to the

reliatons teachings of one particular denomination, a that the converts became Methodists, Haptists, or some thing else, purely according to chance and never from rangement the Roman Catholic Church will go into the field within hirse hiere of pricata. -A compound is described for the preparation of what are termed safety envelopes. That part of the envelope covered by the flap is treated with a seize tion of chronite acid, amimonia, sulphuric acid, sulphare of conner, and fine white paper. The flap itself is coated

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